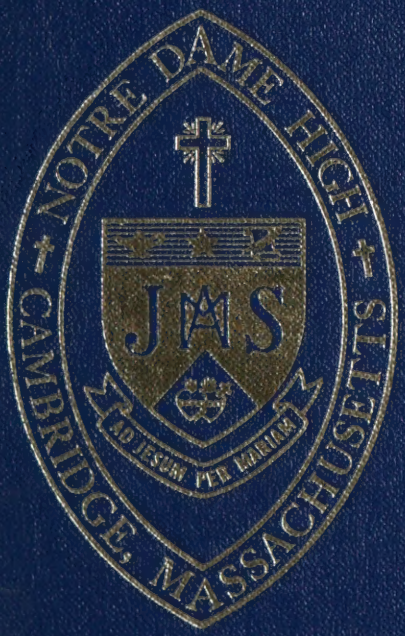

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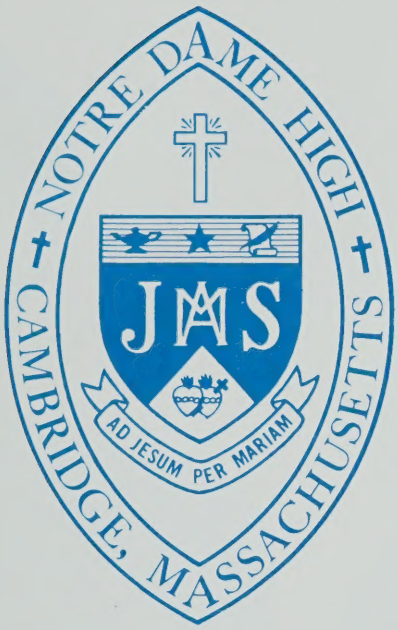

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Notre Dame High School

Cambridge, Massachusetts

Present **THE**

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STELLA MARIS

Vol. 17

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NATURE'S WONDERS
MODELS
geometry

Prologue

Reflecting on Times' choice of us as "Man of the Year," we asked ourselves why? The answer came--because our generation has espoused the ideas and ideals of John F. Kennedy. Our training at Notre Dame has instilled in us, "...the belief that the rights of man come not from the generosity of the state but from the hand of God." And it is for this reason that we, the youth of today, have willingly accepted the challenges of the New Frontier. Equipped with a Catholic education we are now ready to join, "...in creating a new endeavor, a new world of law, where the strong are just and the weak secure and the peace preserved."

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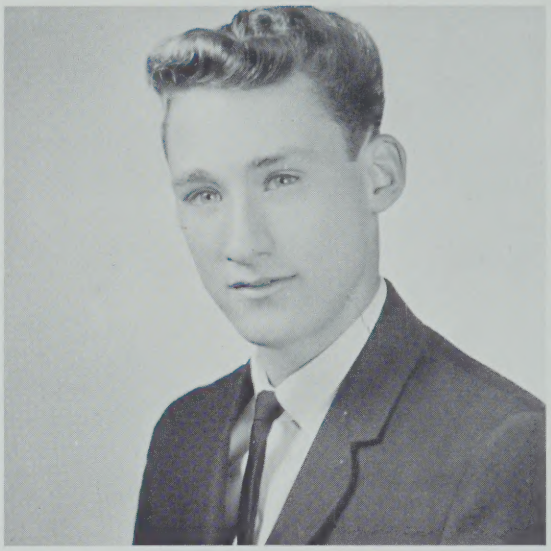
"We stand today on the edge of a new frontier."

Dedication

RAYMOND F. MEUSE



In the past it has not been our custom to dedicate our yearbook to any particular individual. However, this year we are deviating from this practice by dedicating the "Stella Maris" in memoriam to Raymond F. Meuse of the Class of 1964.

Ray wasn't a saint or a hero and he never made a resounding impression on the world, but we feel that he completely embodied every characteristic and ideal that a Catholic youth should possess. Today, we dedicate this book to Ray in the hope that when we leave Notre Dame we, too, will remember what we have been taught here and will be able to live it each day of our lives.

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans — born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage."

Administration

REV. ROBERT MAILLOUX, S.M.
PASTOR

We, the class of 1967, wish to express our sincere appreciation to our pastor, Rev. Robert Mailloux, S.M., for all he has done for us. The insights we have gained in his classes will assist us in assuming an active and intelligent role in the Church in the modern world.

REV. MARCEL LAJOIE, S.M.

As Chi-Rho moderator, Rev. Marcel Lajoie, S.M., has shared his ideas and ideals with our young adults. We have seen in him a friend, whose generosity and kindness has given us an example of dedicated Catholic action.

To Know Mary and Make Her Loved

We are proud to welcome Rev. Alan Michaud, S. M., who is devoted to youth by his work as our Athletic Director and Moderator. Through his work with us in the C. Y. O., we have come to appreciate his untiring efforts on our behalf.

REV. ALAN MICHAUD, S. M.

"We must recognize that human collaboration is not enough, that in times such as these we must reach beyond ourselves if we are to seek ultimate courage and infinite wisdom."

Mother Celine Helena, S. U. S. C.
Principal

Faculty

Staffed by
the Sisters

of the Holy Union
of the
Sacred Hearts

"Democracy demands more of us than any other system of education, character, self-restraint, self-discipline. How are we going to get the best education in the world? One of the ways is to have the best-trained teachers."

Sister Anne Genevieve, S. U. S. C.
Assistant Principal
Guidance Counselor
English

Sister Therese Alfred, S. U. S. C.
English
General Business
Sophomores

Sister Celine Gertrude, S. U. S. C.
French--History
Freshmen
N. H. S. Moderator

Sister Beatrice Gerard, S. U. S. C.
Commercial
Juniors
Student Council Moderator

Sister Margarita Marie, S. U. S. C.
Mathematics
Latin
Librarian

Sister Rose Joan, S. U. S. C.
Science--History
Seniors
Probers--Stella Maris Advisor

Mr. Paul Dunn
Physics

Seniors

As seniors we have had to assume the duties of leadership. We have tried to bring to the various tasks assigned the energy and devotion which are the hallmarks of the New Frontier. For our times demand invention, innovation, imagination, and decision. Studying, recreating, winning, losing, sharing experiences--all of these events have formed and molded us, so that we now feel ready to pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship to give to America the leadership she deserves.

Bskb.	Basketball
Chler.	Cheerleader
C. Y. O.	Catholic Youth Org.
Ed.	Editor
L. C.	Library Council
M. C.	Mission Captain
N. H. S.	Nat'l Honor Society
S. C.	Student Council
S. M.	Stella Maris
Ves.	Vesuvius

"It is time, in short, for a new generation of leadership — new men to cope with new problems and new opportunities."

KENNETH F. GIANNINO
82 Marion Street
Somerville, Mass.

Gino... bright... quiet... academically inclined... always helping... enjoys French club... shy... respectful listener... N. D.'s mad scientist ... prompt... avid basketball fan... a friend always...

N. H. S.	1-4
S. C.	1, 2
C. Y. O.	4
S. M.	4
Pres.	4

JOSEPH L. BERNARD
27 Foch Street
Cambridge, Mass.

Joe... friend to all... likes sports ... can take a joke... hates haircuts ... looking forward to a Navy career ... proud of his bathing suit... likes to dance ... delicate nose... great teaser... trustworthy... partial to Cambridge Latin and St. Peter's... always willing to lend a helping hand.

C. Y. O.	1-4
Treas.	4
Bskb.	1-4
C. C.	4
M. C.	2, 3
V. P.	4

RITA M. WALSH
10 Dwyer Circle
Medford, Mass.

Captain of St. Joseph's color guard ... so-called "Mary's other half"... always ready for a good laugh ... "greatest lunch critic" ... "ideal" secretary... answers to "Reter"... likes colorful pages in Newsweek... her steno can't be "beat" ... always on the go... loves a parade...

N. H. S.	1, 3
M. C.	1
Sec.	4
Ves.	4

EDWARD P. KELLEY
77 Rice Street
Cambridge, Mass.

"Eddie" ... cheerful ... N. D.'s M. V. P.... drives a '58 Ford... CYO Pres.... often forgets sneakers... N. D.'s man with a velvet voice... always showing his knees... another excuse? ... staunch supporter of Irish... French enthusiast...

C. Y. O.	1-4
Treas.	3
Pres.	4
Bskb.	1-4
C. C.	4
Treas.	4
V. P.	1

MARION A. AMORELLO
67 Clark Avenue
Chelsea, Mass.

"Midge"... sweet, petite... never without words... a "Chelsea girl... suffers from acute insomnia... plans to be "Rich" some day... has a phobia for work... a CYO "Sec."... learns most in Mon. & Wed. Physics classes ... enthusiastic hockey fan...

N. H. S.
Ves.
S. M.
C. Y. O.
Sec.
Prob.

JUDITH M. ARTHUR
21 William Street
Cambridge, Mass.

Judy... cute and petite... likes to light "the Althea" ... pet peeve -- guitars ... always "Chuck"-ling... future nurse ... fellow flirt... lose weight when worried... ardent fan of "Conspirators"... good dancer... likes to visit Maine ... loves black olives...

C. Y. O.
Ves.
M. C.

EVELYN L. BARD
186 Rindge Avenue
Cambridge. Mass.

Lynn... liked by all ..talkative... hates homework ... partial to life guards... supporter of the basketball team... one of the "Dynamic Duo"... can take a joke... proves that good things come in small packages... C. Y. O. "vice-President"...

Y. O. 1-4
. P. 4

DIANE M. BEAUDOIN
37 Dover Street
Cambridge, Mass.

"Hazel"... blonde bomber of Notre Dame... always seen with a smile... knows latest details about Viet Nam ... partial to roses with plenty of THORNES... keeps postal service in operation... longs to have the strength of Hercules... partial to roller skating... bubbly personality...

Y. O. 1-4
ler. 2
c. 3
C. 2
oral 2

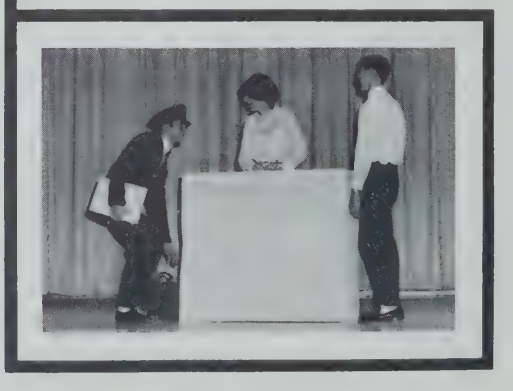
MARGARET A. BILODEAU
31 Jackson Street
Cambridge, Mass.

"Peggy"... a friend to everyone... lost her heart at the M. I. T. Coop... future nurse... folk-rock fan... loves dancing... practically always the last one in the school yard... talkative... excitable personality... amateur surfer--bruises to prove it... always willing to try something new...

C. Y. O.	1-4
Ves.	3,4
Prob.	2
Choral	2

BIBIANNE J. BOULANGER
33 C Kingston Street
Somerville, Mass.

"Bib"... Canadian import... avid CYO member... strawberry blonde ... partial N. C. C. ... fruity about diets... pet peeve English... speaks with an accent ... favorite saying: "Mother please. I'd rather do it myself!" ... can't resist having her picture taken...



ROBERT A. CARUSO
48 Franklin Street
Somerville, Mass.

Bob... leader... Ron's twin... member of "Big Four"... second home--Littleton... partial to Irish girls... has a lead foot ... seldom alone... lover of sports... always there with a helping hand... loves pizza... enjoys a good joke...

S. C.	2-4
V. P.	3
Pres.	4
Prob.	2, 3
C. Y. O.	2-4
Ves.	3, 4
Bskb.	2-4

RONALD J. CARUSO
48 Franklin Street
Somerville, Mass.

Ron... always in trouble... forever clowning around... likes Cedar Park ... favorite hero--Casey at the bat ... keeps everything in the family... another of the "Big Four"... partial to underclassmen... collects secrets ... Senior Class practical joker... has purple feet?...

C. Y. O.	2-4
S. C.	3, 4
Prob.	2
V. P.	2, 3
Bskb.	2-4

KAREN G. CULLY
381 Walden Street
Cambridge, Mass.

"Mignonne"... friendly with everybody... bound for College... likes to organize big parties ... believes in dancing without music... never seen without jewelry... loves traveling... will be a good French Teacher some day... has her own dressmaker...

C. Y. O.	1-4
Chler.	3
Choral	2
N. H. S.	1
S. C.	4
Treas.	4
Ves.	4

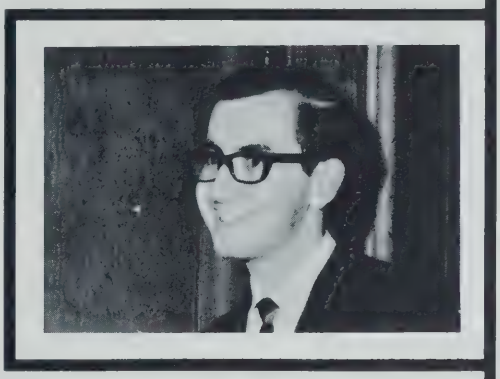
PATRICIA A. CYR
196 Pemberton Street
Cambridge, Mass.

Pat... everyone's friend... partial to Stoneham... graduate of Arlex's ... ardent fan of St. Mary's... loyal to the Harvard Coop ... easy to get along with... one of N.D.'s chauffeurs ... favorite hangout, Brighams ... never serious...

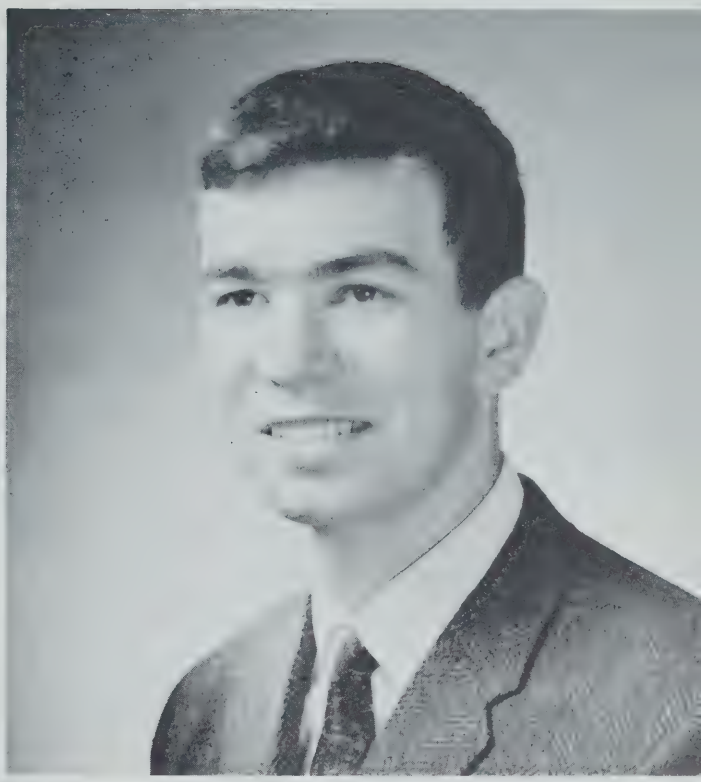
N. H. S.	1, 2
Chler.	2-4
C. Y. O.	1-4
M. C.	4
L. C.	2
D. C.	1
Ves.	2-4
S. M.	4

DAVID J. DEGOU
19 Dudley Street
Cambridge, Mass.

"Speed"... good athlete... likes to be different... favorite song "Summer Wind"... always calm?... a "Dudley Special"... favorite pastime: eating ... an avid reader... future business man... enjoys English Class?... N. D.'s cardboard supplier... loves to sleep on hot summer days...



Bskb.	1-4
C. Y. O.	1-4
Choral	2, 3
Prob.	2
Ves.	2



WILLIAM E. DUFFY
67 Derby Street
Somerville, Mass.

"Duff" ... wears elevated shoes ... never outgrew safety pins... has a knack for playing the guitar... last of the "Big Four"... passion for lollypops... partial to the twins... knows a lot of popular songs? ... member of a "conspiracy"... "Wilt" of Notre Dame... future chemist...

S. C.	3, 4
C. Y. O.	1-4
Prob.	2, 3
Bskb.	2-4
Ves.	4
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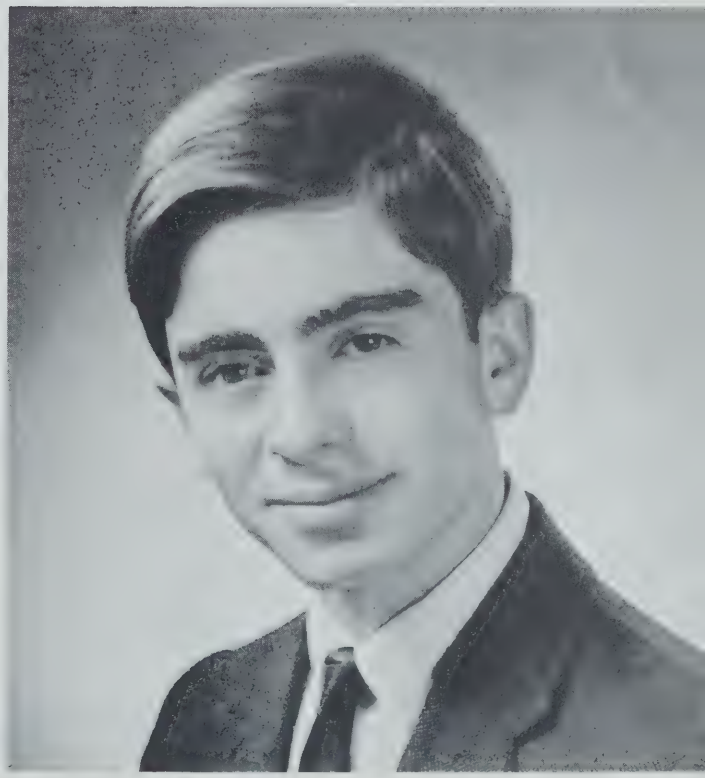
M. C.	4



CHRISTOPHER J. DULLEA
8 Washington Street
Medford, Mass.

Chris... leader of the "Big Four" ... on strike against barbers... class repairman ... loves plant water... acts before he thinks ... Somerville fan... Hercules of Senior Class ... lends a helping hand to "Wimpy"... voted most likely to succeed... does not know his phone number?...

C. Y. O. 3,4
Ves. 3,4
Bskb. 1,3
Pres. 2,3

MARY J. DUNNE
156 Newport Street
Arlington, Mass.

Roadrunner... bright and cheery ... always on the go... popular... never seen without a smile... expert on "proofs"... has a tricky hemline ... easy to like... loves to be absolved ... anyone for a race? ... Oh my!!! ... nickname: "Baby"...

C. Y. O. 1-4
Ves. 4

KAREN T. GALLANT
89 Jefferson Avenue
Chelsea, Mass.

Karen... extremely excitable... poetic "Lo sprightly doth the errant sun"... loves bulletin boards... faithful Bradlees fan...questions physics? ... dependable... presides at lunch table... one of the Chelsea clan... sends for anything free... likes wandering through toy departments.

S. M.	4
N. H. S.	1, 2
S. C.	4
L. C.	3, 4
Choral	1, 2
Ves.	1-4
C. Y. O.	1-3

PHYLLIS A. GAVIN
136 Clay Street
Cambridge, Mass.

"Phyl" ... quiet and shy... warm personality... deplores book reports ... loyal to N. D. ... Dr. Downey's efficient secretary...pet peeve shorthand... likes to bowl... wants to take an I. B. M. course... always thinks positively... easy to please... a true friend in need... never in a hurry...

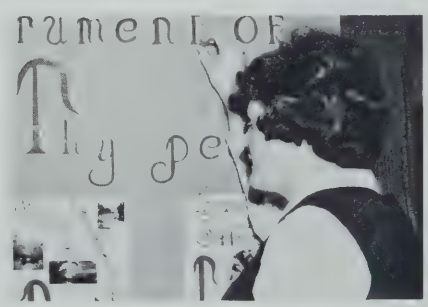
JEANNE S. GERVAIS
19 Boulevard Road
Arlington, Mass.

"Queen Bee"... attractive... ardent cheerleader...fascinated by the sound of buzzing... always on time for far away games ... forever hunting for mike... enjoys wearing clothes that don't match... forever smiling... a Co-operative girl... would like to go to New Hampshire...

N. H. S.	1
C. Y. O.	1-4
Chler.	3
C. C.	4
Choral	1

KEVIN R. HANNAFORD
22 Chestnut Street
Stoneham, Mass.

Kev... N. D.'s Phil Hill... likes football... often seen at Donut's... hates to walk...mechanically inclined ...finds Bookkeeping easy... loyal to Stoneham... has a tendency to lose his transmissions ... well liked... polite and courteous... a screech of tires and a hi-ho Kevin...



C. Y. O.	1-4
Bskb.	1, 3

IRENE M. HASKELL
22 Orchard Street
Cambridge, Mass.

"Wrink"... energetic... likes to dance ... supports the Sherri ... a "Bundle of Joy"... partial to scissors ... always home early... unique... trendsetter at Hudson... favorite personality "Lady Godiva"... motto "survival of the fittest" ... Vantine Miss...

C. Y. O. 1-4
Ves. 3

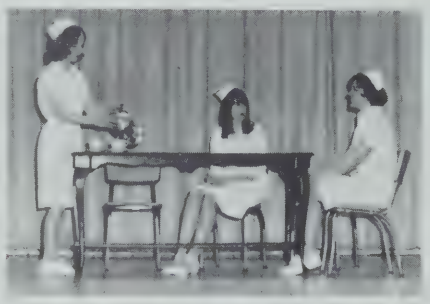
JOANNE M. HERB
32 Reed Street
Cambridge, Mass.

"Jo" ... never seen walking to a destination ... one of Fred's star driving pupils ... favorite flower is the Rose... best subject: Chemistry ... looking for a job with the Camb. Dept. of Public Works... cohorts with Judy in math... looking forward to a nursing career at Chester Manor...

N. H. S. 1-2
S. C. 2
Chler. 2
C. Y. O. 1-4
Ves. 2-4
Co. Ed. 4

PAULA F. KELLEY
28 Columbus Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.

Paula . . . willing and capable . . . efficient homemaker and seamstress . . . avid dislike of being called Red. . . No. 1 Physics fan. . . talented artist . . . favorite pastime, guitar playing keeps lab in order . . . steadfast attender of Probers' meetings. . . doesn't believe in homework. . .



Prob.	1-4
Treas.	3
Pres.	4
Ves.	3-4
F. Ed.	4
Choral	1, 2
S. C.	4
N. H. S.	1
C. Y. O.	2

VIRGINIA M. LANGE
31 Sargent Street
Cambridge, Mass.

"Ginnie". . . talkative . . . friendly . . . pretty. . . enjoys Chinese food . . . seen at every basketball game . . . has a purple passion for the drums? . . . enjoys reading stories by Jonathan Swift. . . future chemist . . . great school spirit . . . regular member of the F. F. A. . . .

C. Y. O. 1-4

DONALD J. LECLAIR
872 Broadway
Chelsea, Mass.

Donny ... Junior or Senior? ?... partial to squirrels and root beer floats... moody... "Big Brother" to a certain Sophomore... spends his daze cultivating "Roses" ... sports enthusiast... talks of far away places Yugoslavia maybe? ? ? ... uses his long wind to sail far...

S. C. 2
N. H. S. 2

CHARLES L. MARTIN
36 Clay Street
Cambridge, Mass.

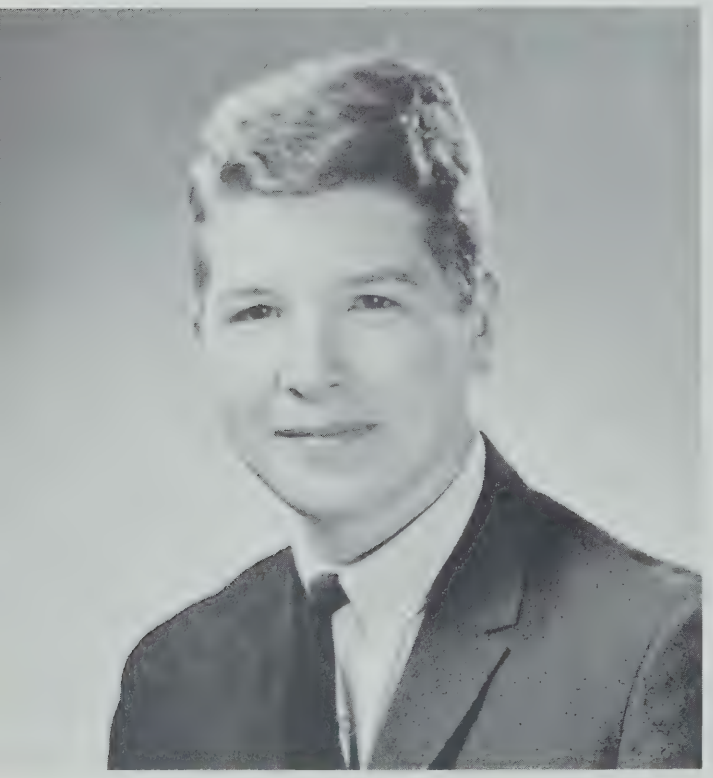
"Chuck"... ambitious... living proof that blondes have more fun... good looking... last seen driving towards Maine by way of Central Square ... a member of the coop society... turns red at the funniest moments... loves the "Beach Boys" ... rock'n roll enthusiast...

C. Y. O. 1-4
Bskb. 1-4
Choral 1,2

MICHAEL P. O'NEIL
5 Yerxa Road
Cambridge, Mass.

Mike... alias "Wimpy"...senior's answer to "oo7"... never quiet... lively... lover of "red coats"... avid Beach Boys' fan...future journalist ...Vesuvius' photographer... likes food with his salt... favorite music sound of sirens...

Bskb.	3,4
C.Y.O.	3,4
Ves.	3,4



ROGER P. OUELLETTE
3 White Street
Arlington, Mass.

Roger... Donut's Playboy... secret identity--Robin the Boy Blunder... forever "Climbing Mountains"... lends his executive abilities to the Elm Farm...longs for the "Old Homestead"... has his own record shop... favorite saying--"Do B-B-B-Blondes really have more fun?"...

Ves.	3,4
Choral	2,3
N.H.S.	1
C.Y.O.	1-4

GAIL E. SCANNELL
22 Rockmont Road
Arlington, Mass.

"Fuzzy" ... Petite but peppy ... VIGorous ... supporter of the community lunch service... can't remember year of her birth... still waiting for the invention of rubber nylons... never sticks to her diet ... charm queen of the Senior Class...likes to pick up "Red Hots"...

C. Y. O.	1-4
Del.	4
Chler.	2-4
Capt.	4
Choral	2
Ves.	1,4

MAUREEN M. SOLEY
82 Central Street
Stoneham, Mass.

"Moe"...friendly...intelligent... "dares to be different"... favorite pastime--boats and skiing... plans to be a Physics major??? ... avid History fan...good listener...gives free advice for troubled minds... College bound... supplies the Seniors with fried chicken...

N. H. S.	1-4
V. P.	3
Ves.	1,3,4
F. Ed.	3,4
S. C.	1,3,4
S. M.	4
Ed.	4

DOLORES M. STANTON
41 Varnum Street
Arlington, Mass.

Dolores... dependable... friendly to all... Tech Co-op girl... renders taxi service to Harvard Square... pet peeve, Physics... future nurse ...has a new problem every day... always in Cambridge... likes to dance ...loyal member of C. Y. O. ...loves the sciences...

Choral	2
C. Y. O.	1-4
Prob.	2-4
Ves.	4

LUCILLE A. WAGNER
19 Malvern Avenue
Somerville, Mass.

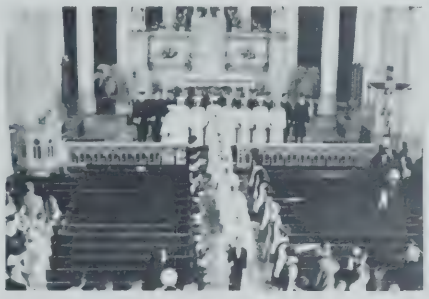
"Charlie" ... Bottle Blonde of the Senior Class ... Always seen with a smile and a friend... sometimes forgets to return rings that do not belong to her... Hermit of Somerville... Has the knack of meeting out-of-town friends... favorite drink "coffee regular"...

C. Y. O.	1-4
Chler.	2, 3
N. H. S.	1-3
S. C.	4
Sec.	4
Ves.	4
Choral	2
Treas.	3

SUSAN M. WOLFE
42 Jefferson Park
Cambridge, Mass.

"Sue"... bubbly and bright... never eats her own dessert ... absolutely loves surfing... cheerful after breakfast but very glum before ... never seen in the same outfit twice... has her own record store... college bound ..."always" does her own Physics ...always smiling...

N.H.S.	1-4
Ves.	3-4
Co. Ed.	3-4
C.Y.O.	1-4
S.M.	4

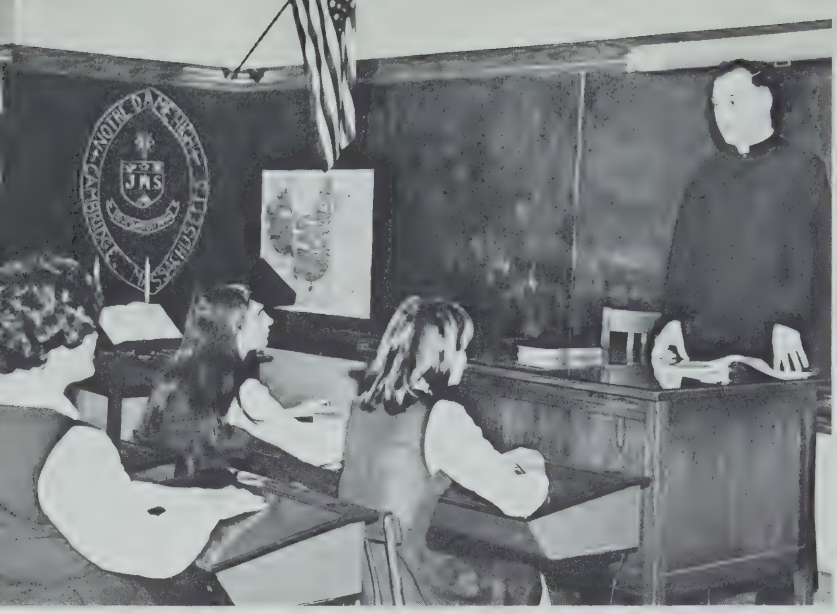


Newsweek
map-of-the-month for August 1966
THE LEGACY OF
THE MIDDLE EAST
THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
TAIWAN (Formosa)
INDONESIA-MALAYSIA
Newsweek

Classes

John F. Kennedy looked forward to an America which would match its wealth with its wisdom, and its power with its purpose. Through readings, discussions, research, and study our minds have been opened to the best which Catholic education can bestow. We now possess the power which knowledge gives, it is now our responsibility to channel it into purposeful endeavors; so that we can look forward to an America which commands respect throughout the world not only for its strength but for its civilization as well.

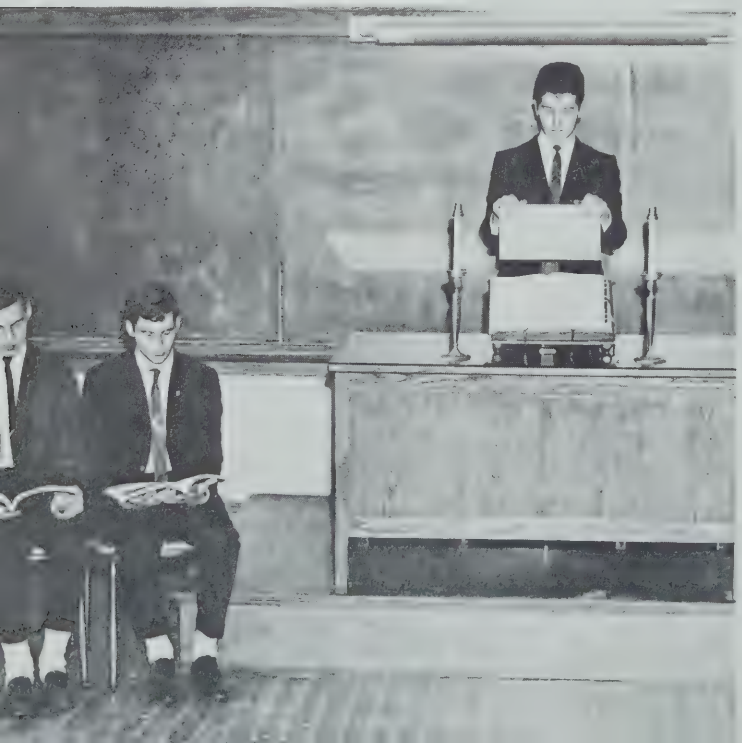
"A man may die, nations may rise and fall but an idea lives on. Ideas have endurance without death."



Our religion course was enriched each week by a visit from Father Mailloux. Irene Haskell, Paula Kelley, and Susan Wolfe listen "attentively" to his advice.

Segregated group discussions about the problems of modern youth were usually lively and fruitful.

Charles Martin and Ronald Caruso follow in their New Testaments as Roger Ouellette presides over our Bible Vigil.



Religion

Our religion course has helped us tremendously in that it has prepared us for active participation in the "New Frontier." It has taught us that each individual has personal rights and responsibilities not only to himself, but also to society.

Pope John XXIII's encyclical "Mater Magistra," which we have studied, is closely linked with the ideas of John Fitzgerald Kennedy on "social justice."

We have attempted to discuss the major problems of our day, so that we may be better prepared to accept the challenges of our times.

Hard work finally paid off for David Degou, and Gail Scannell. Sister Anne Genevieve congratulates them on being the first to be accepted by the college of their choice.

Donald LeClair and Charles Martin look very industrious, but what they're really doing is looking between the pages of the vocation file in the hope of finding a crystal ball in the Guidance room for a look into the future.

Guidance

Health is proportional to the abilities of our future nurses: Judy Arthur, Joanne Herb, Margaret Bilodeau, and Dolores Stanton.

English

In an attempt to uncover the men who gave birth to our country, we especially stressed English authors and their works this year. Through the writings of Milton, Swift, Burke and Steele we learned what our English forebears thought, felt, and believed. Dramatizations of MacBeth and Hamlet showed us that men of all ages have the same basic tendencies, problems and solutions. Through the past we look to the future.

Paula Kelley asks Sister Therese Alfred, "Is this the right place?" as Bibiane Boulanger and Michael O'Neil look on.

Judith Arthur, Bibiane Boulanger, Christopher Dullea hurry to compose while their ideas are still fresh.

Engarde! Billy Duffy proudly displays his fencing ability to Charles Martin, Edward Kelley, and Joseph Bernard as they enact "Hamlet."

Diane Beaudoin, Evelyn Bard, and Marion Amorello ask each other, "Do people really appreciate this?"

Margaret Bilodeau and Karen Cully take a "tall" view of English Literature.

Phyllis Gavin explains to Pat Cyr and Irene Haskell that "supercalifragilisticexpialidocius" just isn't in the dictionary.

Book report due tomorrow? "How 'bout that' exclaims Marion Amorello, Donald LeClair, and Kevin Hannaford.

Paula Kelley, what are you sniffing? Joanne Herb vows she'll never tell.

Science

As an aid to understanding the how and why of life, we studied the Sciences.

Biology has given us a substantial coverage of man as the complex organism that he is.

From our study of Chemistry and from various experiments performed, we have attempted to discover, for ourselves, the chemical make-up of man and his world.

Through Physics, we have tried to find an explanation for everyday experiences and observations.

It can be said that because of our studies in the sciences we have realized that "Never before has man had such a capacity to control his environment--to end thirst and hunger--to conquer poverty and disease...."

Karen Gallant seems to question Kenneth Giannino's knowledge on the physical properties of copper sulfate. Donald LeClair seems even more baffled than she.

Careful, Mr. Dunn! You might mess up Sr. Rose Joan's lab.

The stroboscope becomes a lethal weapon in the hands of Robert Caruso. Dolores Stanton and Mary Dunne aren't really as brave as they look.

Could it be laughing gas that Judy Arthur is making? Ronald Caruso doesn't seem to think so.

Did Virginia Lange really find Roger Ouellette's blood type to be 007? Michael O'Neil and Karen Cully wish to deliberate further on the matter.

Patricia Cyr and Susan Wolfe are in delirium. Charles Martin has discovered a bug in the terarium.

Michael O'Neil explains to Charles Martin, Margaret Bilodeau, and Kenneth Giannino the fundamentals of plane geometry.

Sister Margarita Marie seems appalled at Dolores Stanton's calculations, but Edward Kelley and William Duffy don't seem to know the difference.

Mathematics & French

With a desire to succeed, we undertook our study of math. Constant and untiring calculations, made this year, have taught us the patience and dedication which must accompany us now and throughout our lives.

We have, also, during our years at Notre Dame, attempted to comprehend the French language through the "A-L-M" series. We believe an understanding of this language will help us communicate with our world neighbors for we are all "citizens of the world."

That brilliant French scholar, Ronald Caruso, indicates the use of "avoir" verbs to Mary Dunne, Kevin Hannaford, Karen Cully, and Evelyn Bard.

While Susan Wolfe delivers a lecture on the history of the Eiffel Tower, Roger Ouellette checks its architecture.

While reading and discussing their Newsweek articles, the Senior class displays a stroke of true "GENIUS."

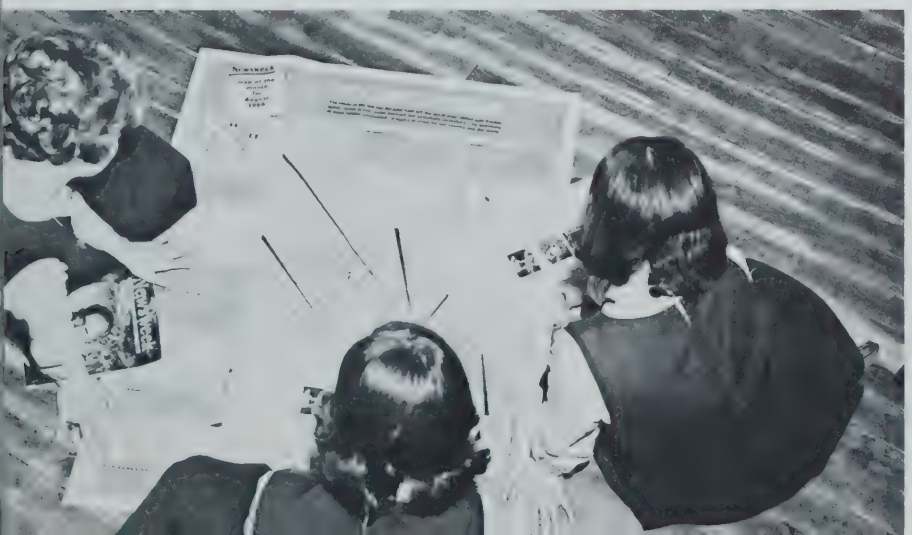
History

This year, as in past years, the senior history course has been supplemented by participation in a variety of activities with one purpose--to prepare us for a greater role in our "New Frontier."

As the year progressed, we took part in such programs as "Great Decisions," Government Day, and a radio program on Yugoslavian communism. Our knowledge was also broadened by our weekly analysis of "Newsweek" and the twenty-first United Nations Test.

History has greatly changed our lives. May we, the seniors, "build sturdy mansions of freedom, mansions that all the world can admire and copy, but that no tyrant can enter."

All connected with the radio program "Yugoslavia, Evolution of a Communist state" sponsored by The World Affairs Council, calmly?? await the beginning of the broadcast.



Newsweek's "map of the month" is scrutinized by Gail Scannell, Bibiane Boulanger, and Rita Walsh.

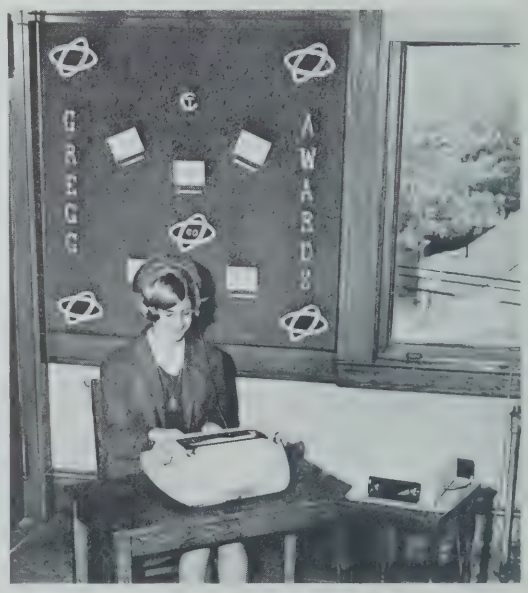
Commercial

Approximately one-half of the senior class have followed the commercial course at Notre Dame. A working knowledge of typewriters, steno pads, adding machines, and dictaphones acquired this year will make them efficient secretaries and businessmen of tomorrow.

What they have learned as commercial seniors will enable them to succeed in their chosen careers and to contribute their abilities to the world of business for, "a sense of public responsibility is not foreign to the history of the union."

Bibianne Boulanger and Phyllis Gavin enjoy the lesson on the use of the adding machine.

Sister Beatrice Gerard enjoys drilling a bookkeeping lesson into the heads of commercial students Evelyn Bard, Kevin Hannaford, and Phyllis Gavin.



Lucille Wagner types to the tune of a recording especially selected for the modern secretary--"Business Reply Letter."

Diane Beaudoin explains the fundamentals of bookkeeping to classmates, Irene Haskell and Evelyn Bard.

Joseph Bernard and David Degou show their skill in the use of the mimeograph machine.

Solemn commercial students settle down to work, feeling capable of typing at least sixty words in a minute.

Industrious students, Gail Scannell, Jeanne Gervais, and Rita Walsh work to become skilled in stenography.

Underclassmen

If we are truly leaders then we must be followed. Our followers are the underclassmen. For a leader to have any authority he must have associates who are willing to obey, partisans who when the time comes will pick up the sceptre and lead. The followers of any era, but especially those of the "New Frontier" must be in readiness to open "new avenues" of learning and to move ahead with vigor. The underclassmen of Notre Dame are now being instilled with these concepts and in the future they will assume the responsibility of leadership.

Another typing lesson is tackled by the Junior Commercial students.

Juniors

Solemnity reigns as these Juniors ponder the mystery of the Holy Spirit which is the main theme of their Religion course.

Joseph Fitzgerald explains his version of the Pythagoreom theorum.

Juniors hold a class discussion after reading the traditional "House of Seven Gables."

Michael Cremin and Donna Beninati act as accountants for the Junior Class during their collection drive for the "Globe Santa."

It may seem like only the girls went to Salem, but it was just that the boys had already boarded the bus.

Juniors departing on their class trip to Salem and the House of Seven Gables don't seem at all upset about missing a day of classes.

Sophomores cheerfully lend a helping hand to their new classmate, Arlene Allard.

Raymond Dion reads the lesson of the day to his Sophomore classmates.

Sister Therese Alfred's helpers busily clean the Sophomore homeroom. The question is: Are they really a help?

These commercial students get an "A" for minding their own "business."

Sophomores

Underclassmen stand fast in their efforts to maintain their title of "leaders of the lunchline."

Congratulations on the success of your Christmas play, Sophomores. Take a bow.

"Hey, Green Giant, what's new besides ho, ho, ho?" asks Richard Zylicz of Joe Bernard.

Freshmen

Freshmen find that their high school years begin with Hi-Time; as Seniors we can tell them that they will also end that way.

Frosh delve deeply into the problems of World History.

Janet Soley tries to teach a few members of the freshmen class the basic rules of First Year Algebra.

Fr. Higgins appropriately brings the retreat to a close by offering a Mass of thanksgiving in union with the entire student body.

Rome wasn't built in a day and these Latin students find that the language isn't to be learned in a day either.

Friends

Mrs. Cyr's perpetual question: "One milk or two?"

"Are you sure this scale is working right," asks Irene Haskell of Mrs. Doolin, R.N.?

Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Monroe had better not pose for the photographer too long or they may find that the lunch line has caught up with them.

Mrs. Donoghue, where does this file card go?

In his basement workshop, Mr. Ouellette attempts to repair the things which graceful Notre Dame students have broken.

Our Glee Club Director, Mr. Francis Convy, works diligently to bring harmony to the voices of Notre Dame.

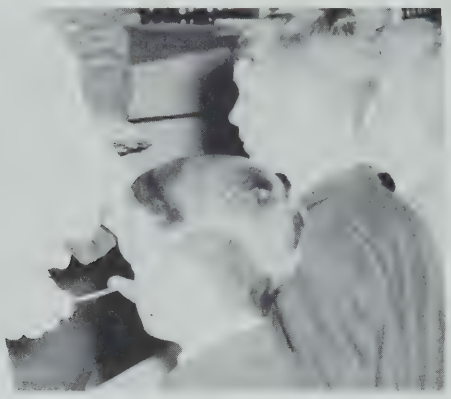
Notre Dame's records are kept straight by our efficient secretary, Mrs. Gallant.

Activities

We are an active generation. Ours is the legacy of the Peace Corps. Adventure is much like the man who inspired it, bold and young, warm and gallant. Our school activities have laid the ground work for our future involvement; for they have placed us in circumstances which have called for generosity, dedication, selflessness and service; those qualities which prepare us for our struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself.

"The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it — and the glow from that fire can truly light the world."

Class Rings



Freshmen nervously accept their Miraculous Medals from Father Mailloux.

Before being received by the Seniors, the class rings are blessed by our pastor, Father Robert Mailloux.

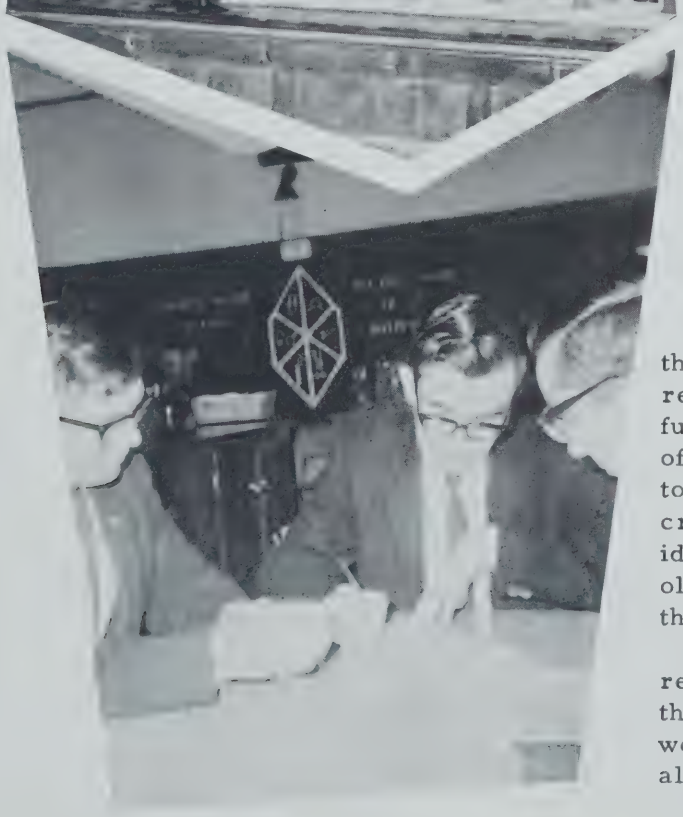
Following the reception of rings and medals, Father Mailloux speaks on our devotion to Our Lady.

Charles Martin seems to find it hard to believe that he finally has his class ring.

Father Mailloux presents Dolores Stanton with her ring, "a symbol of progress."

Retreat

This year we took three days from our curriculum to pause and reflect about ourselves and our world. Through the guidance and instruction of our retreat masters, Father Kenniston and Father Higgins, we deepened our understanding of our Christian commitment.



Although we have done this every year, this year's retreat was more meaningful to us. At the conclusion of our retreat, we resolved to renew ourselves with increased devotion to the ideals of not only our Catholic faith but also those of the New Frontier.

"So let us begin anew--remembering on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness, and sincerity is always subject to proof."

Stella Maris Staff

Our editor-in-chief, Maureen Soley, busily makes last minute corrections on a write-up before sending the yearbook to press.

Being our business manager sure has its problems. Huh, Ginnie?

As Mr. Tisei, our photographer, takes a picture of an unsuspecting individual someone takes a picture of an unsuspecting Mr. Tisei

Senior class officers Kenneth Giannino, Joseph Bernard, Rita Walsh, and Edward Kelley discuss the "New Frontier" as the theme for the yearbook.

During a yearbook meeting the entire Stella Maris staff attempts to finish a set of captions before the deadline for once.

Vesuvius Staff

Members of the Vesuvius have a meeting of the "round table" to discuss ideas for some future articles.

Layouts for the Vesuvius are done by the staff editors who are admiring their finished product.

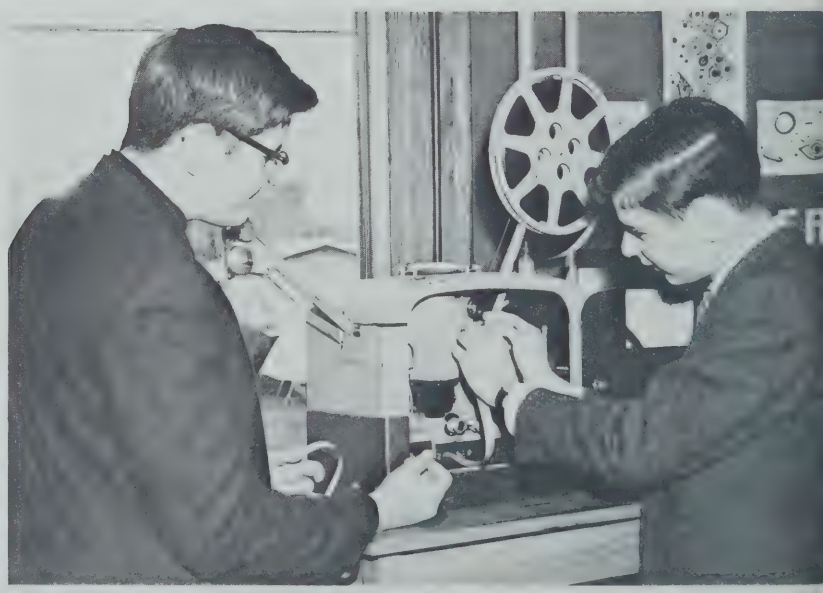
Co-editors, Susan Wolfe, and Joanne Herb, burn the midnight oil while planning the articles for the next issue of the Vesuvius.

Michael O'Neil, Vesuvius photographer, snaps a picture of Kathleen Brown, the underclassmen's number one saleswoman.

Probers

Prober's president, Paula Kelley, has Raymond Dion explain to Dolores Stanton and Robert Theriault the structure of the water molecule.

Experiments play a prominent role in the life of a Prober.



Ralph Harriman and James Nowlan are the cameramen of our science club.

Student Council

1. Student Council officers President, Robert Caruso; Vice-President, Ronald Goulet; Secretary, Lucille Wagner; and Treasurer, Karen Cully go over the agenda for their next meeting.

2. Home room representatives of the Student Council take their oath of office.

3. Executive board members of the Student Council review Parliamentary procedure before the meeting.

4. 1967 Student Council Notre Dame Chapter is now in session.

Maureen Soley waits her turn while Susan Wolfe signs the ledger after being inducted into the National Honor Society.

Inducted members of the National Honor Society hold the traditional lighted candle.

National Honor Society

Senior members of the National Honor Society discuss convention plans with their moderator, Sister Celine Gertrude.

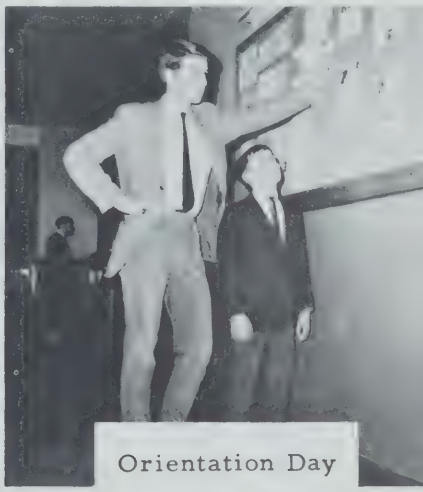
Calendar of Events '66-'67

During the year our classes are supplemented by various events which bring both effort and enjoyment. They fall into various categories of a social, religious, or academic nature. However, they all have the same final goal: to make us well-rounded individuals for: "The greatest works of our nation's founders lay not in documents and declarations, but in creative, determined action."

SEPTEMBER

Opening day

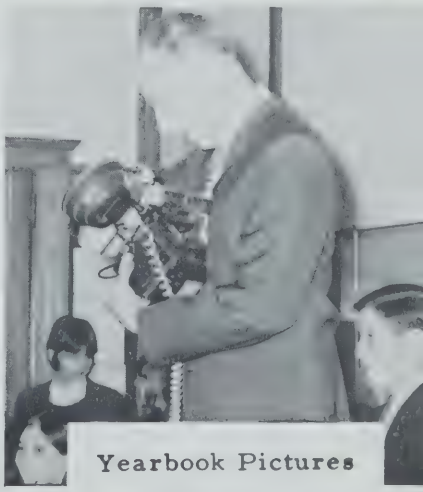
Student Council Installation


Orientation Day

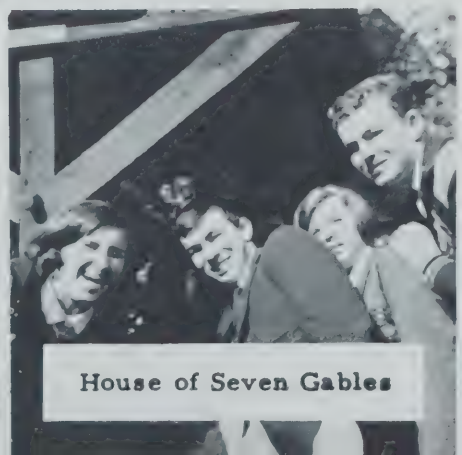
OCTOBER

Stella Maris Drive

Blessing of Class Rings


Yearbook Pictures

Forty Hours


House of Seven Gables

Retreat

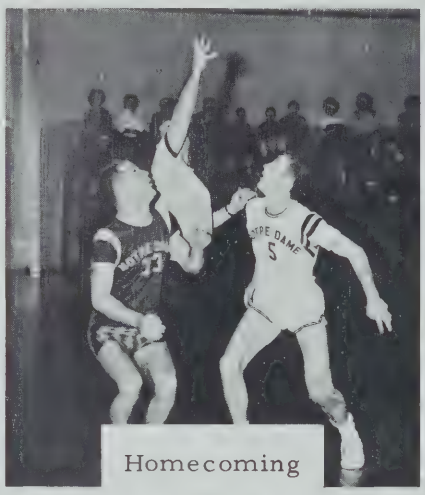
Vietnam packages

B. U. Press Conference

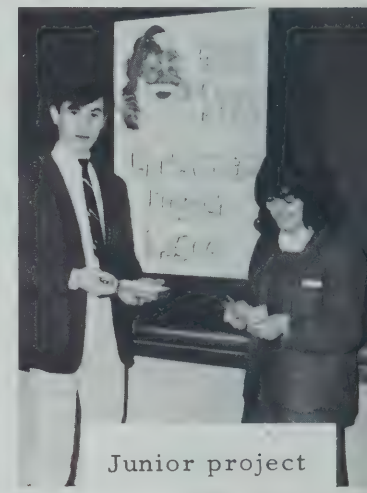
C. Y. O. Week

NOVEMBER

Thanksgiving baskets


Homecoming

DECEMBER


Junior project

Betty Crocker '67

World Affairs Program

Basketball Season Opens

Sophomore Christmas Play

JANUARY

Cheerleaders' Competition

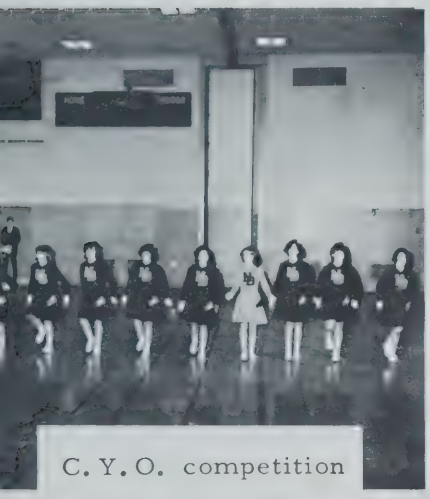
FEBRUARY

Student Burgess

MARCH

Freshmen Committee

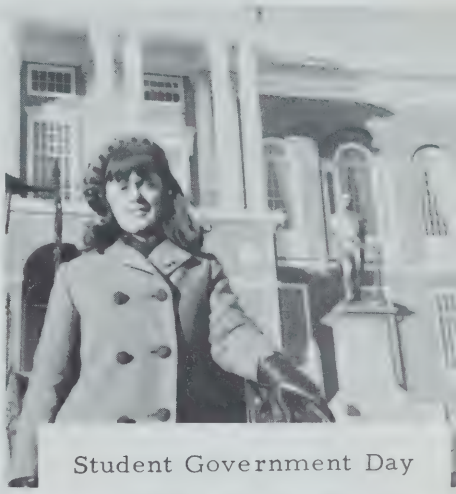
Senior trip



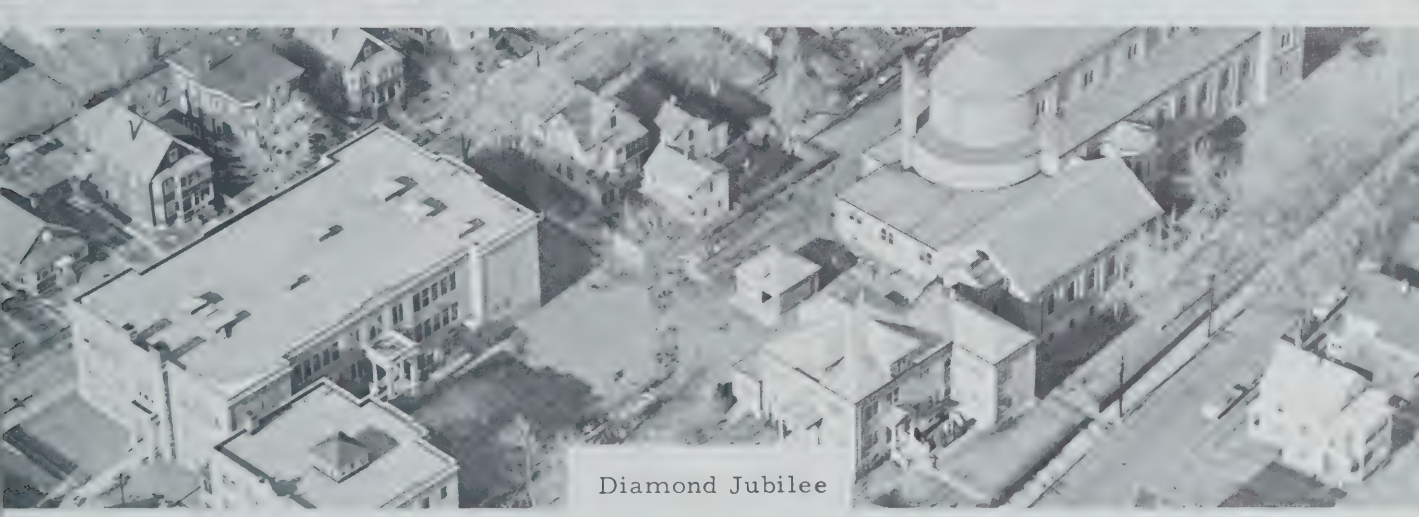
C. Y. O. competition

N. H. S. Induction

APRIL



Student Government Day



Diamond Jubilee

MAY

Appreciation Night

Class Night

Commencement

Things look bad for the alumni as the Cavaliers score again and again.

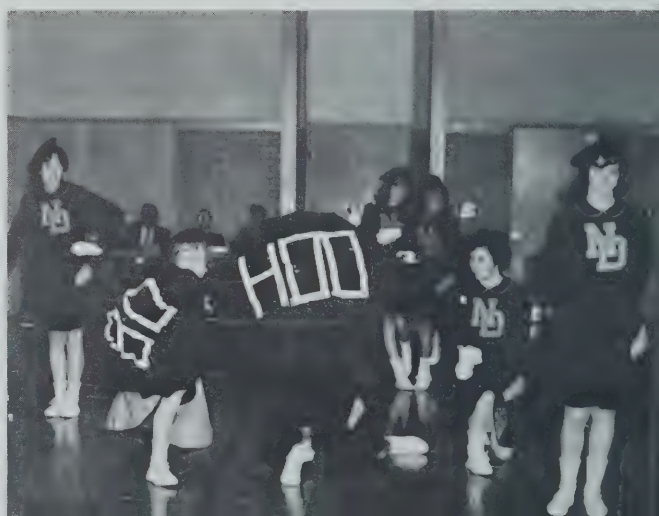
Bob '67 vs. Pat '62

Senior float

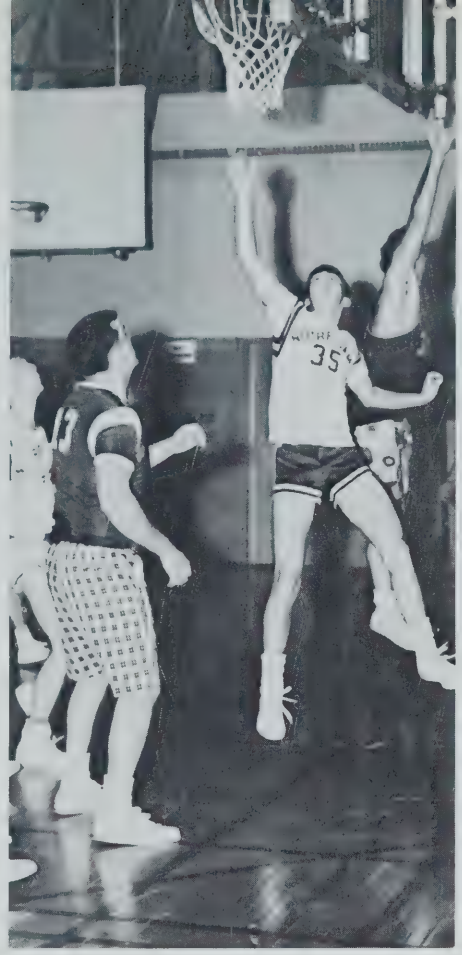
Homecoming

Alumni Cheerleaders? ? ?

Poor Alumni!



Roughing it up underneath the basket as Soley tries for the alumni.



Dave, going in for two points, proves to be too much for the "old men" of the alumni.

Co-captains, Ed and Joe, meet their worthy opponent, Ray Meuse, class of '64.

Alumni 55 Notre Dame 59

Senior Trip

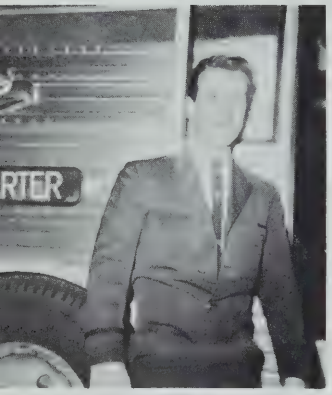
New York

and

Washington, D. C.

Freshmen send off

Departure



Bill Mather

All aboard

Farewell

United Nations

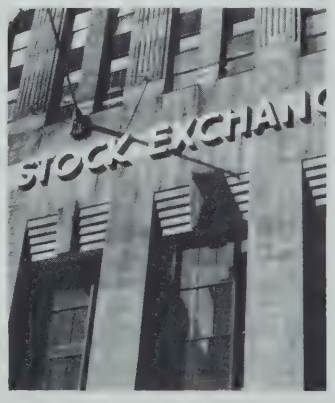
Guide Davindra Faridkot

Rockerfeller center

Statue of Liberty

One way up!

Battery Park



Stock Exchange

Skyline

Washington

Congressman
Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Luncheon Rayburn
Building

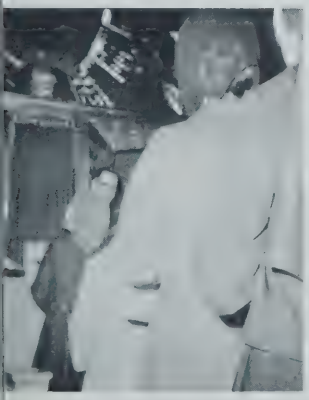
Capitol

White House

Kennedy Grave

N. D. Wreath

Tomb of Unknown



Shrine of I. C.

Lincoln Memorial

Jefferson Memorial

Marine War Memorial

Commencement

Today, we find ourselves at the end. Our high school days like the "New Frontier" are seemingly finished. However, they are only seemingly finished. The lessons and ideals which we learned from them both will be carried with us throughout our lives.

So today, we leave Notre Dame; we take with us not sentimentality and worthless recollections, but the spirit we have derived from the "New Frontier." The spirit and courage to make the world a better place in which a man can serve his God, his fellow-men, and himself.

"Every generation of Americans has faced a different set of problems in carrying forward the abiding purposes of our society. The problems have changed, the purposes have remained constant."

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Athletics

Physical strength, courage, determination, and competition have always been the cornerstones of our American way of life. Our athletic program has prepared us for our role in the New Frontier by instilling in us the qualities of the pioneers of old. We, too, are idealists. We would not have it said of our generation that we left ideals and visions to the past, nor purpose and determination to our adversaries. The spirit of rivalry and competition, the joys of victory, and the sadness of defeat have tempered and equipped us for our role in life ahead.

"We do not want in the United States a nation of spectators. We want a nation of participants in the vigorous life."

Cavaliers

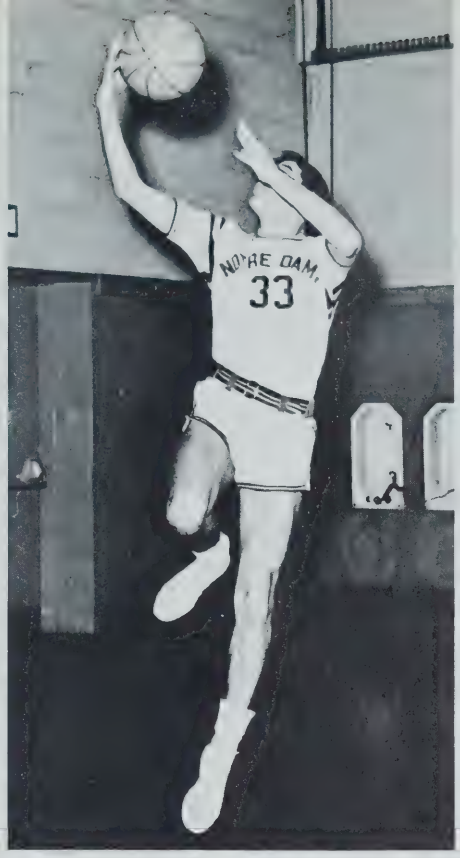
Scoreboard

	We	They
N. C. C.	54	48
Immaculate Conception	57	71
St. Thomas	50	39
St. Patrick	45	67
St. Jean	61	45
Immaculate Conception	47	52
St. Joseph	37	39
Austin	54	52
Gate of Heaven	48	28
St. Thomas	47	37
Savio	47	48
St. Joseph	80	70
St. Patrick	42	64
St. Jean	64	53
Austin	61	53
Gate of Heaven	58	51
Savio	53	79
N. C. C.	47	52

MR. CHARLES BOYLE, COACH

Left to right: Joseph Fitzgerald, Robert Caruso, Robert Degou, David Degou, Norman Pelletier, Charles Martin, Ronald Caruso, William Duffy, Co-Captains Joseph Bernard and Edward Kelley.

Robert Caruso
5'8"--140 lbs.
Guard



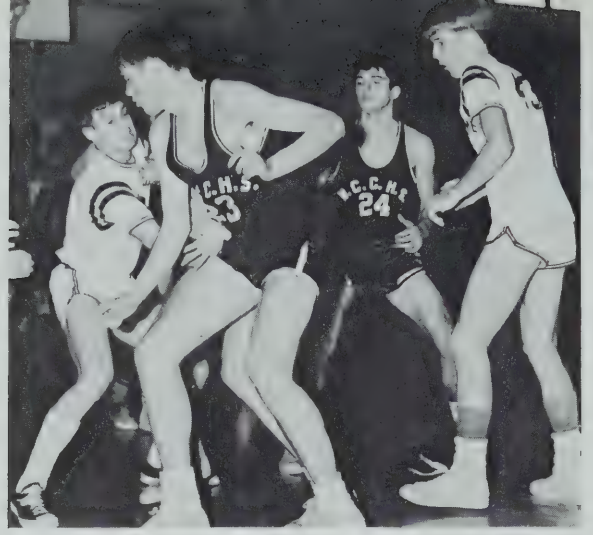
Ronald Caruso
5'8"--130 lbs.
Guard

Starting five in a huddle with Mr. Boyle.

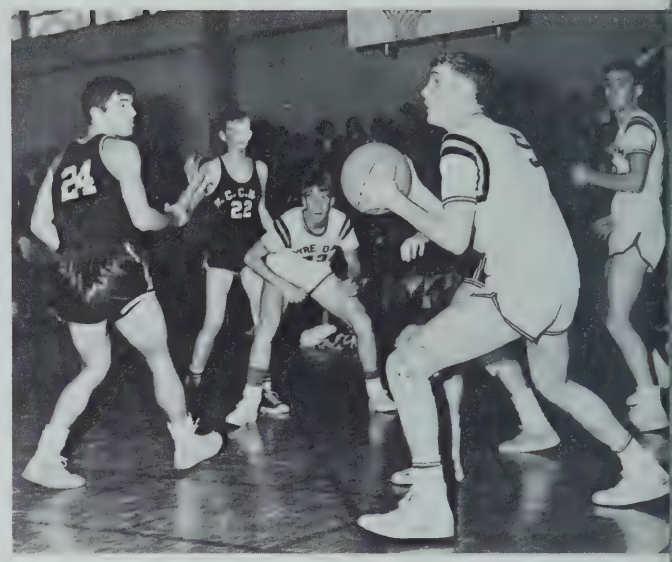
Edward Kelley
6'--165 lbs.
Forward

David Degou
6'--165 lbs.
Forward

Joseph Bernard
6'--160 lbs.
Center



"I can't see it, but I know it's there," Joe seems to say.



Eddie hesitates before scoring another hoop for N. D.

Kevin's sound advice proves to be an inspiration to the Cavaliers.

Billy Duffy
11' 4"

Although small, the Caruso twins prove to be tough and aggressive.

Cavalierettes

Left to right: Donna Parow, Annette Boucher, Patricia Cyr, Diane LeClair, Jeanne Gervais, Joyce Forte, Linda Lavin. Front: Donna Beninati, Capt. Gail Scannell, Christine O'Shea

During half-time, the cheerleaders of N. C. C. H. join our girls for the traditional Friendship Cheer.

Our cheerleaders give a 1967 version of an old favorite.

"Victor," our friendly mascot, keeps his eye on the game while the cheerleaders give the boys a peppy ovation.

Fr. Michaud presents the first-prize trophy of the '67 competition to N. D.'s captain.

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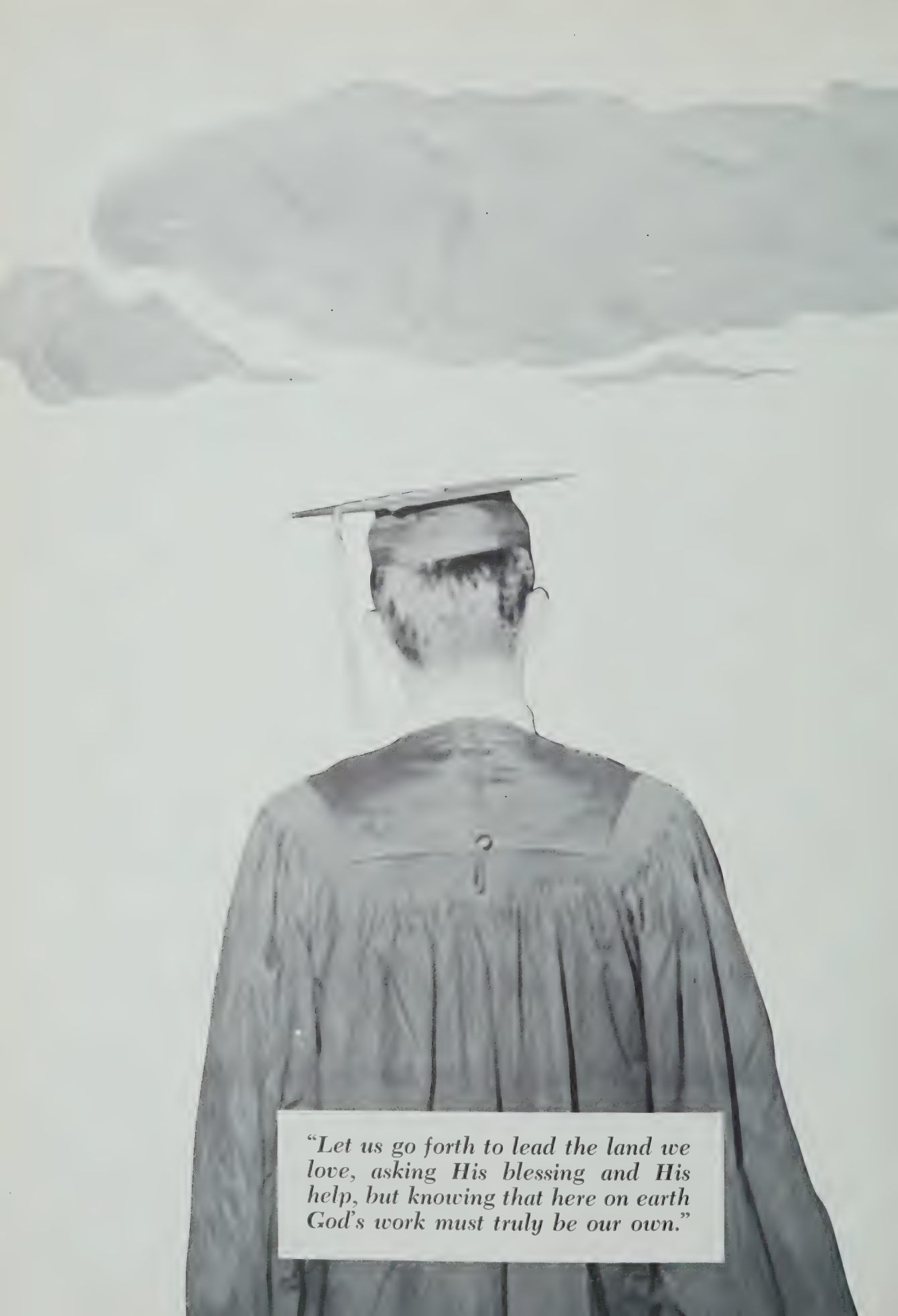

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